

tion used in campaign literature, they were set out in groups
 Thus, "Literature" was represented by G. K. Chesterton,
 Beatrice Harraden, Sidney Low, John Masefield, Graham
 Wallas, Sarah Grand, Hugh de Selincourt, Richard
 Whiteing and Maurice Hewlett, "Learning" by Sir Oliver
 Lodge, Professor L. T. Hobhouse, Professor James Seth,
 Sir Frederick Pollock, Professor A. F. Pollard, G. L. G.
 Dickinson and Professor Gilbert Murray
 "The Drama" sent Beerbohm Tree, Forbes-Robertson
 and Granville Barker, "Economics" Professors D. H.
 Macgregor, H. Stanley Jevons and A. L. Bowley, J. A.
 Hobson, L. G. Chiozza-Money, W. Pember Reeves and
 Sidney Webb
 "Religion" sent the Deans of Norwich, Durham and
 Worcester, Canon Scott Holland, Archdeacon Sinclair,
 Monsignor Brown, Monsignor Parkinson, the Rev. R. J.
 Campbell and the Rev. Silvester Home, M.P.
 Nearly every Trade Union was there, nearly every
 Labour M.P. was a member of the organisation, while G.
 H. Roberts, J. A. Seddon, George Barnes and Philip
 Snowden figured on the National Committee, as did Conser-
 vative M.P.s like J. W. Hills, J. Henniker-Heaton, and
 Gilbert Parker, and Liberals like Rufus Isaacs, John Simon
 and Alfred Mond. The organisation, from the start
 and to the end, was strictly non-party, and by January 1911,
 the registered membership was over twenty thousand.
 Not all, of course, but, in fact, a surprising number
 of the stars thick-set in the firmament of the National
 Committee were made to work by the

Secretary, and work
hard A great many of them either spoke
themselves, or
presided over meetings Thus, at the
meetings, held in
the spring of 1910 in the St James's Hall, m
London, at
which Mr and Mrs Webb spoke alternately,
they had, as
Chairmen, Gilbert Murray, Sir Frederick
Pollock, Philip
Snowden, Winston Churchill, Bernard Shaw
and Oliver
Lodge The hall was packed, in the
overcrowded audi-